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What Would Lincoln Do?

Lincoln's Birthday comes today upon this nation in the midst gastronomic satisfaction are supplanted by a different crew. In one of a bitter, and hurtful, partisan conflict over the details of finding of the smartest restaurants in town a solution for the problems growing out of a great and victorious waiters that I would hate to meet in a side street after dark.

And a tale is told of a rich young sitting down

Our situation is not unlike that of the Federal government after blood of the avenue sitting down Appoint at one of the tables and a new type at one of the tables and a new type of waiter swaggering up to him with and the more perplexing. It is true that we had then but one Not to be outdone the young blood. defeated opponent to consider, and no allies to consult. But upon bawled out loud enough to be heard all over the place: "Brown some the solution that might be adopted rested the continuing vitality, wheats, fry a couple sunny side up the development and progress, in short the whole future of the Union.

The assassination of Lincoln prevented the application to that

problem of the full measure of loving intelligence and vision which his state papers show he had brought to bear upon it. The history of the reconstruction period shows how disastrous to the prostrate South, and for that matter to the nation as a whole, were the south of the process of reconstruction forced by partising politicians. And the beganning that was improved by partising politicians. measures of reconstruction forced by partisan politicians. And the he carried a dignity that was imjudgment of historians and students is unanimous that had the pressive. The walters now seem to "Great Emancipator" lived that black chapter in our national an- work that must be done. nals would never have been written.

It is proper, it is indeed natural, that today when our Senate tenderness to dumb creatures. He is wrangling over the conditions of a new peace the question would not enter on my list of should arise in the minds of many, "WHAT WOULD LIN-

gress on an issue not wholly unlike that which today divides the Who needlessly sets foot upon a Senate from the people. It was his fixed and inflexible purpose Yet Cowper was a hero compared to recreate and cement the Union in such a way that the scars with the softest hearted man in the of conflict would be most-speedily obliterated, and to this end he sought to sweep aside petty factional differences, constitutional hair-splitting, and delays due to tenacity of individual opinon.

Today the American people contemplate a President insistent

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"Don't cheer boys. The poor devils

upon the letter of these portions of the treaty which most engage are dying." his individual interest and pride, and a Senate divided into three factions, each determined upon making its own opinion dominant.

Versailles treaty, volumes of futile oratory have been let loose, desires to meet man with our former associates in the war have gone ahead without us in peace, and our foreign trade has collapsed in the face of our virtual humorist and playwright on Broadisolation.

I ran into Bide Dudley, poet, humorist and playwright on Broadisolation.

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Today the contest is between the people demanding action, pected that he had been fracturand the government accomplishing nothing but delay.

At the moment of Lincoln's death the contest had begun between a President urging the prompt restoration of peace and started climbing up a telegraph pole. amity between the sections and a Congress which was preparing office and sent the following gram to his mother in Ka to wrangle interminably over details and nonessentials.

tempted secession should be regarded as never having been out of the Union, or whether they should be looked upon as strangers, ing to New York, newspapers about seeking admission and subject to any onerous conditions which a lack of consideration shown to Congress might impose. Upon this issue the floodgates of Congressional oratory were already opening.

On the night of April II, 1865—three days before his assassi-nation—a throng of people serenaded the President at the Executive Mansion. Responding to calls he made, extempore, an address about and appreciates more good music than the beplumped, bejeweled from which the following extract may be taken, as having perti-dowager of the horseshoe circle who comes only for personal display. nence to our situation today:

"We agree that the seceded States, so-called, are out of their practical relation to the Union, and that the sole object of the working for him in the cast of a government, civil and military, is to again get them into that proper Broadway show. All of which isn't practical relation. I believe that it is not only possible, but in fact long ago Morris was a newsboy in easier, to do this without deciding or even considering whether Boston. The prince business doesn't these States have ever been out of the Union than with it. Finding days anyway. themselves safely at home it would be utterly immaterial whether they have ever been abroad. Let us all join in doing the acts necessary to restoring the proper, practical relations between these States and the Union, and each forever after innocently indulge his own opinion whether in doing the acts he brought the States from without into the Union, or only gave them proper assistance, they never having been out of it."

Or, in brief: Let us set aside pride of opinion, and factional obstinacy, bind up our national wounds, and get back to the affairs of

Can anyone read that calm and common-sense appeal of Lincoln's and doubt what his attitude would be today when the task is to get the United States back into their "proper, practical relation" to the rest of the world?

Can we conceive of him viewing with toleration the sensational wrangle over differences of opinion which, as clearly shown in yesterday's Herald, are less discernible than those between tweedledum

Can he be imagined sitting in the White House and declaring to Congress that one specific policy must be accepted or the process of cementing peace be interminably prolonged?

Nothing could be more unlike the character of Lincoln? His genius was the genius of common sense, and was never more clearly manifested than when he swept away quibbles, tchnicalities and nonessentials to accomplish a desired end.

In 1865 that end was the re-establishment of the Union. Today it is the restoration of the United States to its place in the family of nations, that the work of rebuilding after the chaos of the world

May we not today invoke the spirit of Abraham Lincoln to hasten the accomplishment of that end?

Reading the late crown prince's magnanimous offer to surrender himself the impression prevails he is trying to acquire the reputation for bravery now that he failed to acquire in the war.

The income tax collectors who will scan the returns from our movie stars have a perfect lesson in the difference between facts and fiction.

Tourists to Palm Beach have been denied the right to carry a stock of their own liquor. The wealthy indeed have their

Well, if Billy Sunday finally decides to run for Vie President the problem of raising a campaign fund will be simplified for his

The public has already made up its mind that no matter how

the railroad wage controversy is settled it will have to pay. Coal is \$120 a ton in Italy which makes us think there are

worse places than the U. S. A. in the winter time.

Even the proposed raise for the District teachers will them some steps behind the window washers.

New York City

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 11.—The smart, snappy waiters so dear to the heart of the Broadway spenders are no more. The craft has vanished. They have been caught in the current of have been caught in the current of a new age, and swept into oblivions. Times have changed and Henri or Jacques—the names were used as an actress has her stage name—found that their art was being trampled upon by invaders.

Bolsheviki, the lurking denizens of the Moscow guiters, are taking

of the Moscow gutters, are taking all the waiter jobs, according to the white shirted gentry who were so efficient that they could use an English or French accent as suited the patron. The invasion began shortly after the war and now the tide has swelled until all the familiar faces are gone

It is a strange new world for the diners-out. Waiters who knew their whims, their favorite dishes and all the little things that make

Poet Cowper held the record for

friends Though graced with polish'd man-

At the moment of his death he was preparing to fight Con- Yet wanting sensibility the man

The following ad in a New York As a result months of delay have followed the signing of the

ing Mr. Volstead's idea. He jumped up and down, gave a couple of cheers, and I stopped him as he Then he dashed into a The immediate issue was whether the States which had at-mother. Thank God."

those in the humbler walks of life at the Metropolitan Opera House. The workingman who buys a fiftycent seat is entitled to the comes only for personal display. Nothing will kill the love for opera so quickly as class snobbery.

Morris Gest has a Russian pdince

THE CALAMITY HOWLER.

There hardly is a day goes by but what some pessimistic guy assails me with his sour view about the aspect of the news

You know the duck at whom I

point-he thinks the world is out of joint, and in each hap-pening he sees a thousand new

"These be hard times," groans Hiram Tomb, "and future days but offer gloom." "It sure is bad," kicks Silas Bier, "I don't

And so it goes-you know the rest-mayhap the pessimistic pest performs his duty when croaks and quits disturbing cheerful folks.

Though living costs may hit the purse, things might well be a whole lot worse, and I for one would like to state that this old world is something great, N. A. LUFBURROW.

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The Young Lady Across the Way



young lady across the year we don't take the risks they to take in the old days and y ever thought of putting anti-

FIVE LINCOLN PENNIES



The Facts in the Case

The Washington Herald intends to gather and disseminate ac urate information bearing on the great economic questions of the day. The public needs it to form opinions intelligently and to udge fairly. Legislators need it to construct sound legislation. To And in them both I find an urge this department. The Herald will assign men trained in research Until they reach that state of worth work. It will from time to time publish signed articles, criticisms. The ONE-NESS of a rounded Earth this department The Herald will assign men trained in research Until the and discussions from persons high in their respective fields of

There is much painstaking investigation in Congress; much forthy effort at sound legislation. The Herald intends to let the public know of it.

There is evidence at times in Congress of glaring inaccuracy statement of facts; of disheartening misrepresentation. The Herald proposes to inform the public of this also, by sober, disassionate publication of the facts.

Congress can not fairly be expected to know all the details affecting the business before it. Committees carrying special phases and their chairmen therefore bear a peculiar responsibility for acturacy in statements made to their colleagues. The obligation also of gold to it round about. ests with them as statesmen to discuss public measures in restrained statement, with a full confidence in the honesty, fairness and intelligence of our citizenry.

For example, within the past week the chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Senate, reported favorably his own bill practically repudiating the National pledge to the producers of wheat, and exposing the vast and sensitive marketing structure of the country to disaster. This committee action, reported by the The prince business doesn't press as unanimous, was preceded by no public inquiry whatever.

A few days before this action, in stating to the Senate his ntention to introduce this ill-considered legislation, this Senator made to the Senate so many inaccurate and misleading statements, showed such utter ignorance of facts easily obtainable from official records, impugned so recklessly the motives and actions of public so the motives and actions of public so the control of the made two cherubim of of Henderson and Thomas. If his of gold, beaten out of one piece made example is imitated by other "intellectuals." with practical experience in government; if Mr. Asquith's efforts to "come back" fail, and if the records, impugned so recklessly the motives and actions of public officials, that The Herald feels obliged to refute these statements by giving to the public the facts in the matter.

LOOSE STATEMENTS IN HIGH PLACES—I

mercy seat;

s. One cherub on the end on this side, and shother cherub on the other end on that side; out of the mercy seat made he the cherubim on the two ends thereof.

9 And the cherubim spread out trators when it comes into power will be answered.

The Senate Agricultural Committee chairman, addressing the Senate on February 2, said:

"It shows that on the 15th day of November, when the embargo was withdrawn, wheat was \$3 a bushel, and on the 15th of December it had advanced to \$3.40 a bushel, and later on to \$3.55 a bushel, showing that the embargo did affect the price of wheat."

The export and import embargo, after two years of war rotection, was eliminated December 15th-not "November 15th." The wheat prices quoted have since collapsed, and are today nearer \$2.55. Even in Minneapolis, wheat declined to within five cents of the government buying basis on the day the Gronna bill was introduced to terminate further government buying. During

this fall in prices the export outlet has been absolutely free. Should the grain corporation discontinue buying at the guarantee price, and wheat then and below that price, each individual farmer would have to present his claim for loss probably to gress, instead of being daily protected by government buying, as

U. S. Wheat Director

Naval Orders

Lieut, Hinton Herndon-Det, U.S.S. R-15:

Lieut, Myron W. Hutchinson-Det, U.S.S.

McCalla; to conn. f. o. U.S.S. Asburn and

on board as Senior Engineer Officer when

Lieut, Henry C. Kellers (Medical Corps).

Det. Office Medical Aide to Comdt. Thir-

teenth Naval Dist., to duty Naval Hosp.,

Lieut. George James F. LaSalle Det Ma

rine Expeditionary Force Sanat Domingo; to

duty with Guardia Nacional Dominicana in

Ens. Cirde L. Lee-Det. U.S.S. Ward; to U.S.S. Elliott.

Lieut, Chester L. Nichols—Det, R. S. Beton: to conn. f. o. U.S.S. Dale and on boa as Torpedo Officer when commsd.

Lieut. (junior grade) Harold H. Ralph— Det. Sigourney; to conp. f. o. U. S. S. Semmas and on board when commad. Lieut. Charles E. Rheinhardt (Medical Corps)—Det. Naval Hospital Phfs., Pa.; to duty Naval Hospital New York, N. Y.

Puget Sound, Wash.

Army Orders

Capt. William W. Harris, jr., Ordnance Department, is relieved from his present duties and assignment at the U. S. picric need at once to Camp Pike, Ark., and report to the commanding general thereof for discharge.

Little Rock, Ark., and report to the commanding general thereof for discharge.

Each of the following,named officers is relieved from his present assignment and to U.S.S. R-16, laty, is assigned to the 1st Battalion, 44th Infantry and will proceed to Fort Lawton, Wash., and report to the commanding ofcer for duty:

Capt. Edwin D. Patrick, infantry.

Capt. Feeder O. Schmidt, infantry. Lieut, Col. William B. Prichett, ordnance is relieved from his present station and du-ties in this city and will proceed without de-lay to Buffalo, N. X., and assume duty as constructing quartermaster for Donner-Union Coke Corporation.

The appointment of Charles Walter Mon-ce as captain, Medical Reserve Corps, is innounced. He is placed on active duty and will proceed to Fort Sam Honston. announced. He is placed on active units and will proceed to Fort Sam Houston. Texas, and report to the commanding general Southern Department for duty. Capt. William W. Harris, fr., Ordnance, Department, United States army, is honotably discharged from the service of the United States.

United States.

Maj. John F. Crutcher, cavalry, is relieved from his present assignment and duty with the Real Estate Service, this city, is assigned to the 11th Cavalry, will proceed to Monterey, Cal., and report for duty.

Lieut. Col. Bert. M. Atkinson, Air Service. Is relieved from further duty in the Hawaiian Department and will proceed to San Francisco, Cal., and report-upon arrival by wire to the director of Air Service. Washington, District of Columbia, for assignment to duty.

Second Lieut, Charles K. Templeton. Field Artillery. United States army, is honorably discharged from the service of the United Calif.
Lieut. George F. Snead (Supply Corps)—
Det. R. S. New York; to Submarine Rase
Key West as Supply and Disbursing Officer.
Lieut. (junior grade) James H. Stevens
(Supply Corps)—Det. Submarine Base Key
West, Fia.; to U.S.S. Chester as Supply OfBoos.

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twain are meeting all the time.

A LINE O' CHEER

EACH DAY O' THE YEAR.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

EAST AND WEST.

In a completed wh

CHAPTER XXXVII.-Continued.

2 And he overlaid it with pure gold ithin and without, and made a crown And he cast for it four rings of

gold, to be set by the four corners of it; even two rings upon the one side of it, and two rings upon the other

4 And he made the staves of shittim 5 And he put the staves into the

7 And he made two cherubim of of Henderson and Thomas.

9 And the cherubim spread their wings on high, and covered with their wings over the mercy seat, with the conservative Republican their wings over the mercy seat, with the conservative Republican their wings over the mercy seat, with the conservative Republican their wings over the mercy seat, with the conservative Republican their wings over the mercy seat, with the conservative Republican their wings over the mercy seat, with the conservative Republican their wings over the mercy seat, with the conservative Republican their wings over the mercy seat, with the conservative Republican the co

gold, and put the rings upon the four power in politics.

14 Over against the border were the rings, the places for the staves to bear the table. 15 And he made the staves of shittim wood, and overlaid them with gold, to bear the table.

16 And he made the vessels which were upon the table, his dishes, and his spoons; and his bowls, and his covers to cover withal, of pure gold.

17 ¶ And he made the candlestick of pure gold: of beaten work made he the candlestick; his shaft, and his branch, his bowls, his knops, and his branch, his bowls, his knops, and his covers, were of the same: 16 And he made the vessels which

like almonds in another branch, a knop and a flower: so throughout the six branches going out of the candicatick. 20 And in the candlestick were four propriation Bill.

and his flowers: 21 And a knop under two branches 21 And a knop under two branches of the same, and a knop under two braches of the same, and a knop under pany, testifying before the House District Committee on the proposed washington street rail.

bowls made like almonds, his knops,

o the six branches going out of it.

22 Their knops and their branches

ways, urged the pooling of ear were of the same: all of it was one kilowatt. beaten work of pure gold. 23 And he made his seven lamps, and his snuffers, and his snuffers,

it, and all the vessels thereof.

25 7 Apd he made the incense altar of shittim wood; the length of it was a cubit, and the breadth of its cubit; it was foursquare; and two cubits was the height of it; the horns thereof

(To Be Continued)

In the Limelight

By George Perry Morris.

left the deanship of Morgan Cor- scutie and variable winds. lege. Baltimore, to accept a field work position with the National Asciation for the Advancement of Cofored People, is one of the ablest and best-educated Negroes of the country. He has the humor, wit and native eloquence of Booker T. Washington, combined with a logical and argumentative capacity a thinker that is rare, but which he developed while a high scholar-ship student at Yale University. He has held important administrative positions in institutions founded in the South by Northerners for giv-ing higher education to his race. His duties in his new post will ing higher education to his race. His duties in his new post will call upon him to resist and direumvent as far as possioning of "red" views among the Negro ing of "red" views among the Negro workers of the South and of the Northern cities. as far as possible the preach-if "red" views among the Negro

Christopher Morley's advent to the reconstructed and newly dressed page of the New York Evening Post will bring satisfaction to many readers of this clewer essayist, whose habitat until recently has been Philadelphia. He knows lit. chicago, Ill. chicago, has manager to keep out of his wit scoffing quality to which so many of them turn instinctively when North Platte, of them turn instinctively when they get a chance to belabor authors, public men and women, and Philadelphia, Pa., reformers of the older American

If you want to understand what shappening in the educational world, note the following facts the bout John G. Thompson, for twen-Toledo, Ohio. about John G. Thompson, for twen-ty-five years principal of the Mas-sachusetts State Normal School at Fitchburg. Candidates for the teaching profession becoming scarce and their pay when trained uncertain and inadequate, he declines to remain at his old post longer, especially since his salary is only \$500, which is only \$5200 more than it was twenty-five years ago when he began. He leaves to take the position of efficiency director of one of the leading corporations one of the leading corporations of Fitchburg, where he will receive man's pay for a man's job. pecuniary which Massachusetts has not yet onceived of as necessary for high-If, as reported, the post of Am-

bassafor to Rome, filled of late by Thomas Nelson Page, is to be given to Robert Underwood Johnson, of New York, the literary tradition established long ago by George P. Marsh's appointment will be honored, and one of Italy's most loyal friends will get a reward. For it is doubtful whether any poet in this west, 8 p. m.

country, unless it were T. W. Par- Kimball Quartet, Miss Katherine country, unless it were T. W. Parsons, or Miss Grace Ellery Channing, ever has written so much of Italy in a spirit of appreciation and Sci5 p. n laudation as has the long time assistant editor of the Century Maga-zine. During the war he has labored incessantly to keep normal the ties of good-will between Italy and the United States; he has done much in years past to secure suitable art memorials in Italy of great writers of English verse, and he has had honors from the Italian government. With relations between Italy and th United States as strained as they send to Rome a man who will be 6.30 p. m.
conspicuously persona grata. National Catholic Lord Haldane, who has just quit

the Liberal party in England for the wood, and overlaid them with gold. Labor party, is a man of such intellectual ability, weight of character, the ark.

6 I And he made the mercy seat of and minimize the significance of the pure gold: two cubits and a half was fact that he has turned his back the length thereof, and one cubit and upon Llo?yd George and also on Mr.

Labor I nion Events.

their faces one to another; even to the mercy seatward were the faces of the cherubim.

10 5 And he made the table of delegate to the unofficial State conspittim wood: two cubits was the vention to be held in New York City fength thereof, and a cubit the breadth thereof, and a cubit and a fragist:" she is a modernist, and she haif the height thereof: Il And he overlaid it with pure gold, women are vitally interested above and made thereunto a crown of gold any party, even the Republican. And this is the rock of her offending the last this is the rock of her offending with her critics, who want her to Appropriations Cot of a handbreadth round about; and thereof round about.

13 And he cast for it four rings of the service is a company of the service is a compa

What Congress Did Yesterday

Civil Service Retirement Bill took place between Senator Sterling. Changes in the peace treaty reser-

18 And six branches going out of the sides thereof; three branches of the candlestick out of the one side thereof, and three branches of the thereof, and three branches of the

candlestick out of the other side thereof:

19 Three bowls made after the fashof trade policy.

Commerce Committee held a hearing yesterday afternoon on matters
of trade policy.

its hearings on the Postoffice Ap-House.

William F. Ham, president of the merger of Washington street rail-

de his seven lamps, Naval Affairs Committee considered of pure gold.
24 Of a talent of pure gold made he by the Committee on Mines and Min-Mineral Relief Bul was

Military Affairs Committee considered the proposed increases in army

Fess Bill was discussed at a meet-ing of the Postoffice Committee.

The Weather

Excess of temperature since Feb (20, +11; accumulated excess of p con since January 1, 1920, +0.76,

Events of Today

Winthrop College alumnae, Washington chapter, meeting, 151 Twenty-second sireet northwest,

Washington College of Music, stu dents' concert, Central High Sch 8:15 p. m.
Dr. S. Hall Young, lecture on Alas

employed at Goldenberg's, Woodward & Lothrop's, S. Kann Sons & Co, and Hecht & Co., 1335 F street northwest.

Thomson School, 8 p. m. Y. W. C. A., lecture by Maj. C. R.

Floeckher and Jean Wilso tainment and music, the Playhouse

ties Lincoln's Birthday celebration, 8 p. m. Kit Carson Post, No. 2, G. A. R.

Club Events.

Princeton University Club. play The 1sle of Surprise,

meeting and card party, 601) street northwest, 8 p. m. Community Service Club No.

Women's Trade I meeting, 1423 New

northwest, 8 p. m. Iron Workers No. 5, meeting, 42

meeting, Painters' Hall, 8 p meeting, Painters' Hall, 8 p. m. Chauffeurs' Union No. 124, meet-ing, Twelfth and U streets north-

eeting, Pythian Temple Furriers No. 72, meeting, \$11 street northwest

House. Appropriations Committee will resume consideration of the sundry of

Judiciary Committee will meet Foreign Affairs Committee will med

consider the mineral relief bill at meeting at 10:30 this morning. Hearing on the railway merger bil

Committee on Immigration will meet at 10:30 this morning to consider the problem of controlling immigration from Mexico across the Texas border

Finance Committee will meet at 10 2 this morning to consider the protec-tion of American-made dyestuffs. Several witnesses on present con ditions in Mexico will be heard at

meeting at 10:30 this morning by the Committee on Mexican Relations. Subcommittee on Postoffices and Postronds will resume consideration Postronds will resume consideration of the Postoffice appropriation bill at

its meeting at 10:30 this morning

At the Theaters.

Belasco-"Nightie Night." Poli's-"Tick Tack Toe. Shubert-Garrick-Marguer

anna," ndall's Knickerbocker-Lew Cody in "The

Loew's Columbia Sessue Beggar Prince,"

Highest last

p. m. Chemical Society of Washington meeting, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

ka, Gurley Memorial Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.
Y. W. C. A., entertainment to girls

California State Somety, meeting, Douglass, 1636 Fourteenth street no

Blue Triangle Recreation Center dancing, 7:15 p. m.

meeting, 1412 Pennsylvania avent northwest, 8 p. m.

Delta Tau Delta Club dinner 140 can Massachusetts avenue northwest

Club, class in parliamentary law-Catholic Women's Service Club

Machinists, Washington lodge, No. 193, meeting, 209 G street north

west, 8 p. m.
Viavator Constructors, No.

Community Center Events. Wilson Normal Community Con ter, classes in domestic art, French Spanish, rhythmic dancing and ste-

service and legislative bills at 10 X

10:30 this morning. Several bills will be considered at a meeting of the Committee on Mer-chant Marine at 19:30 this morning. Committee on Mines and Mining will

will be resumed before the District Committee at 10:30 this morning.

Senate.

a meeting at 2:30 this afternoon

Public Lands Committee will resum

abert-Garrick-Marguerita Sylva and Ota-kar Marak in "Carmen." tional - Raymond Hitchcock in "Hitch; Koo, 1918." Crandall's Metropolitan — Nazimova is "Stronger Tian Death."

Moore's Rigito — "The Street Calle

rapdall's Corinne Grinica lateral." Moore's Garden "Huckleberry Finn. Moore's Strand "The Fighting Ross

Loew's Palace - Mary Pickford in "Polly

---Continuous, vaudeville and pictures ---"20th Century Maids." "Razzle Dazzle of 1912."